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4-12-1971

The Observer Vol. 13, Issue No. 25, 04/12/1971

University of Maine Portland-Gorham

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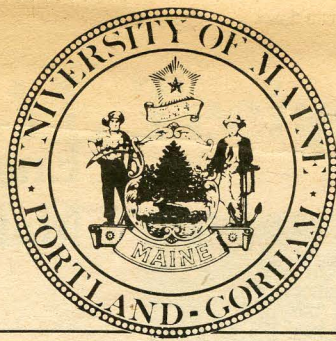
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Board of Trustees Make Major Dean Appointments

York, Bay, Lacognata Named Deans

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, Thursday approved several major appointments to positions at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. All are effective July 1.

Dr. Robert M. York, Acting Dean of Academic Affairs, UMPG, has been appointed Dean of Graduate Studies. He served as Academic Dean for the Gorham campus from 1962 to 1970. From 1946 to 1962, Dr. York was professor of history at the Orono campus of the University.

A native of Wilton and a graduate of Bates College, Dean York holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Clark University. He is serving his fourth four-year term as State Historian. Dr. York will continue to hold the

rank of professor of history at UMPG.

Dr. John W. Bay, associate professor of economics and chairman of the Division of Business and Economics at the Portland campus, has been appointed Dean of the School of Business and Economics. A member of the faculty since 1965, Dr. Bay is regarded as a specialist in money and banking. The new dean is a graduate of St. Ambrose College and earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Boston College. He will continue to hold the rank of associate professor.

Named Acting Dean of the School of General and Interdisciplinary Studies (SCOGIS) is Dr. Angelo A. Lacognata, chairman of the Social Sciences Department at the Gorham campus. Dr. Lacognata has been a member of the Gorham faculty since 1965. He has taught at the Orono campus of the University and has filled other teaching and research positions.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, he earned his master's degree from the University of Rochester and his doctorate from Michigan State University. He will continue to hold the rank of professor of sociology.

In other Trustee action, Dr. George P. Connick, who has been serving as Academic Planning Officer for UMPG, was reappointed to that position for one year.

William B. Bullock, Acting Director of Finance and Administration for the institution, has been named Director.



Dr. Robert York

Bigelow Named Student Affairs Vice President

The appointment of Dr. Gordon S. Bigelow as Vice President for Student Affairs for the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham has been announced by the University's Board of Trustees. The announcement was made today (Thursday, April 8) at a regular meeting of the Board held on the Farmington campus.

As Vice President for Student Affairs at the two-campus institution, Bigelow will be responsible for student placement, housing, counseling, financial aid, and other areas directly related to student life. Presently Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, he will assume his new position at UMPG on July 1.

While at Kent State, Dr. Bigelow served as Associate Dean of Students and Counseling Psychologist at the University of California (Berkeley).

A graduate of Brown University in 1954, Bigelow received his Ed.M. degree from the University of Maine at Orono in 1962. He received both his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Brigham Young University in 1967.

He currently holds the academic rank of assistant professor of counseling and personnel services education and has been a visiting professor of the graduate faculty at the Orono campus of the University of Maine for several years.

He is the author of numerous publications and is a member of many professional and honor associations including the American Association of University Professors, American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Phi Kappa Phi, honor fraternity and Delta Upsilon.



Dr. A. A. Lacognata

Room Drawing Held this Week

The Resident Student Government of the Univ. of Me. at Portland-Gorham, Gorham campus, after much thought and consideration has recommended a new system for the room drawing procedure which has been accepted as the procedure for the spring, 1971. It must be understood, however, that any student wishing to sign up for a room for the fall of 1971 (the next academic year) must have his/her room deposit paid for by April 15th or they will not be able to participate in the pre-registration room drawing procedures.

In view of the extensive responsibility R.S.G. has to all resident students, it gave much thought and time considering those who have expressed a dissatisfaction with current housing policies (i.e., visitation, alcohol, and others). After exploring alternatives, the body

decided to leave the policies affecting all units at their widest limits and have the residents of each floor and hall further restrict the living situations as they might deem necessary at the beginning of the next academic year. R.S.G., therefore, encourages those students having common concerns and interests to make every effort to draw within the proposed guidelines for the same floor or hall in order that they may vote in block next fall for the type of policies they feel most comfortable living by. The Residence Halls, in terms of housing capacity, will also remain much the same.

The following priority categories have been established for the room assignments:

1. U.M.P.G.-"Squatter's Rights," students already housed on campus. These students may participate in the pre-registration

(See Page 7)

Summer, Career Jobs Open

In the last two weeks, a large number of teacher vacancies have come to the Placement Office from Maine and other New England states. While this office cannot possibly continue sending you separate notices, these vacancies are posted on the Placement bulletin boards in Corthell Hall and near the T.V. room in the Student Lounge for your information. Also, catalogs of vacancies in Maine and New England states are available in the Placement Office.

Even though vacancies are numerous, competition for employment is stiff because of the high number of candidates available in the field. You are encouraged to broaden your geographical preferences, select the systems you desire, and write immediately for applications and interviews. Please see Mr. Ken Lane, Placement Office, if you need assistance.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- April 6th - Berlin, N.H. - KP, GE, English, Science, Math.
 April 7th - Pittsfield, Me. - KP-9th grades.
 April 7th - Bucksport, Me. - LA, Eng., Math/Sci., S.S.
 April 8th - Hanover, Mass. - Only I.A., Art, Ele. with 4 courses in Math or Reading, Math.
 April 16th - State YMCA Camp - Winthrop Counselors and Staff.
 April 29th - TEACHER PLACEMENT DAY - All Positions.

TEACHER PLACEMENT DAY

The Placement Office is planning TEACHER PLACEMENT DAY on Thursday, April 29th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Hill Gym. There will be superintendents from Maine and surrounding states to discuss job openings in their school systems with seniors

and graduate students. Job openings in school systems unable to send a representative to Teacher Placement Day are now available in the Placement Office and will be posted in the Gym on the 29th. This day will provide excellent opportunities for students to meet with superintendents and apply for teaching positions.

SUMMER JOBS

A number of summer jobs now mostly in summer camp situations are posted in Corthell Hall and the Student Lounge. Some applications are available in the Placement Office. Also, the paperback book "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" is available for your reference. See Mrs. Bunny Curtis or Jay Lynch for assistance.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

A large variety of internship, assistantship and scholarship announcements and graduate school catalogs are available in the Placement Office for individuals contemplating graduate school. Feel free to come in and survey this information, and remember that applications should be forwarded to schools of your choice in the very near future.

EDUCATION AND CAREER INFORMATION AREA ESTABLISHED

An area just behind the color T.V. room in the Student Lounge is now supplied with teacher vacancy notices, interview schedules, educational and career information, and summer job notices. Terry Cekutis, a senior at Gorham, was instrumental in developing this center. All students who wish to check out available teaching jobs or just survey career literature should take advantage of this new Lounge Area.

English Ed. Majors Make Improvements

Inasmuch as Secondary English majors have agreed that courses offerings for the preparation of Secondary Eng. teachers are inadequate, they proposed at their March 23 meeting that certain changes could and should be made and that further meetings should be held to discuss possible improvements.

It was agreed that the Methods course could be improved; discussion centered on specific problems in the course:

1. the course as now taught allows only for limited actual application of the methods discussed.
2. the scope of the course is too broad; as now structured, it must fulfill the requirements of students of many diverse backgrounds and needs.
3. too much time is spent in lecturing on, rather than discussing, the method.

The Following Changes Are Proposed:

1. Change the course from 3 to 4 credits and revise its approach - perhaps one class per week for lecture, one class per week for discussion, and two hours per week for experience as laboratory tutors and teacher aides.
2. Establish prerequisites:
 - a. Modern grammar (required)
 - b. History of the Eng. lang. (optional but strongly advised)
 - c. Reading course (optional, but strongly advised)
 - d. Any writing course (optional, but strongly advised)
 - e. General literary background (optional, but strongly advised)

The course should concentrate on how to teach so that the student in the Methods course will become far more familiar with the problems in the high school English classroom than he is now.

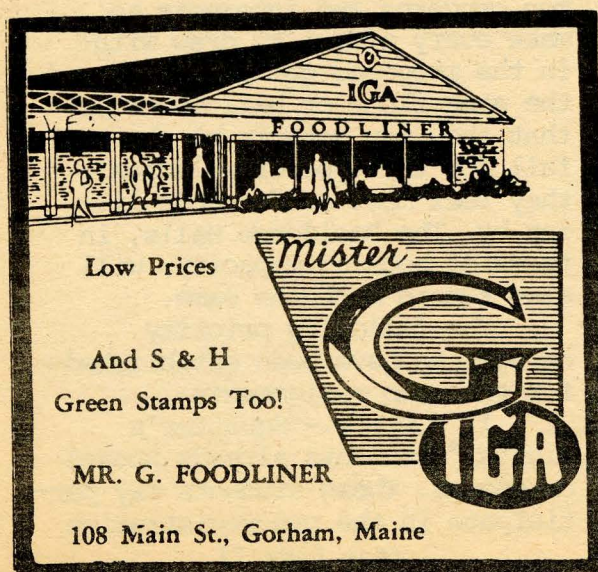
note: Meetings of the Secondary English majors are open to all interested students and faculty.

More Summer Jobs

POSITIONS OPEN: Village director, waterfront director, one nurse. Pay is from \$500-\$800.

Kitchen help: five college students for ten weeks. Pay is \$400 plus room and board.

Councillors: general cabin counselor and instructors in archery, life saving, sailing, canoeing, nature-ecology, tennis, crafts, riflery, campcraft. Pay for senior counselors is from \$350-\$550. Applications are available in the Placement Office and Must be returned before the interview on April 16th.



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Platter

(cont. from page 5)

der moments. "Honky Tonk Women" has a certain heart-rending pathos that is extremely moving. "Unlucky Creature" is another, unaffected, painful bemoaning of one's miserable existence and even though this type of song is extremely repetitious, Tina puts her entire soul, mind, etc. into conveying the wretchedness of this woman's life with emotional ardor that even Joplin lacked.

Underlying everything on the album, of course, is Tina's high-powered voltage, guaranteed to keep every red-blooded American male in a constant state of erotic suspension and the immaculate, completely professional arrangements of Ike is an inevitable result of the innate, sensitive, musicianship which has been the back bone of this musical act for over a decade. Buy it and have some good, clean, dirty fun.

Chancellor to Make Final Governance Decision

part IV Referred for Consultation

The Board of Trustees deferred a final decision on Part IV--The Council of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham--of the Governance document until Dr. Donald McNeil has met with the principles involved in both the dissent and the support of the document.

The Board stated that it "approves the governance procedures of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham with the exception of Part IV..." Furthermore, the "Board of Trustees authorizes the Chancellor to approve Part IV."

Immediately after the decision Chancellor McNeil made plans for meeting with the Governance Committee the next day, Friday, April 9. He also contacted Dr. Gene Schleh of Gorham and Dr. Draper Hunt of Portland asking them to form committees of "5, 6, 7, or as many as they felt would be effective" to meet with him to discuss what would be done regarding Part IV. McNeil stressed the point that the committees must contain a "fair proportion of all schools of thought" regarding the governance of UMPG---meaning he would not accept a committee stacked in favor of one philosophy or another.

In his meeting with the Governance Committee on Friday morning at 10:30 in Smith Hall of the Portland Campus, McNeil solicited the views of the members on two major questions. 1) What was the feeling of the committee regarding districting 2) What

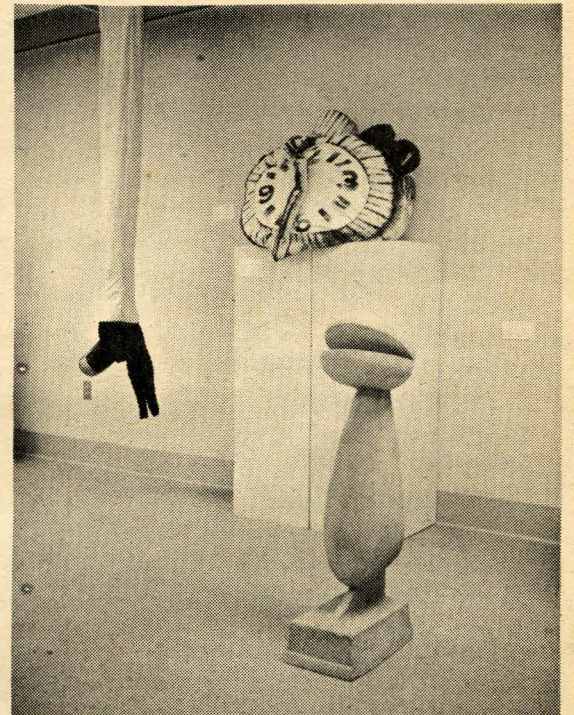
role should the President play in the Council. He emphasized that he had already accepted the idea of equal student-faculty representation and that it would be "very hard" to cause him to change his mind. He added that the two questions were what he would be asking all groups with which he would meet and that he wanted to stick with those two only. In regards to the five-five compromise that could result from the districting (five faculty at large-five in districts), McNeil said "this type of representation is tokenism; like putting women in high places." This remark alluded to the fact that under districting each school or college under districting would receive one representative no matter how large or small it is.

When posed the question "Which, if such a situation developed, would you prefer, the President as Chairman of the Council or the President not even a member of the Council?", the overwhelming consensus of the committee was that it would be far better to have the President as Chairman than not to have him there at all. This was not meant to be construed by Dr. McNeil of the Committee's endorsement of the idea of placing the President at the top Council post but rather their preference of having the President included over his being left off the Council.

A roundtable question and an-

swer session gave each member a chance to indicate his feeling on the two points presented by Dr. McNeil. Afterwards, McNeil planned to meet with members of the various schools of thought to get their feelings on what might occur.

Monday he plans to meet with the Schleh-Hunt groups while Tuesday morning at 10:30 he will meet jointly with students from both campuses.

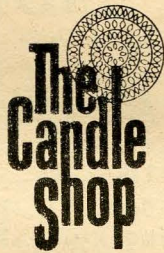


The Student Art show in Room 132 of the Lounge recently displayed the sculpture of many Gorham Art Majors.

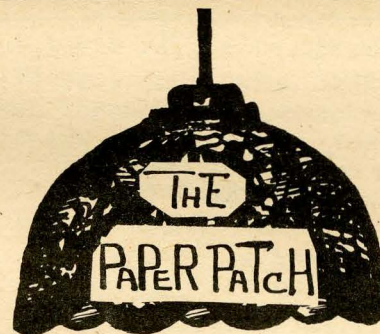
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EDITORIALS

Beyond Comprehension You're Ranting too Loud!

In the past we have made explicitly thorough remarks regarding the idea of public "image" and how it relates to the survival of this and other acadmic institutions. Most assuredly, these remarks were not in jest. Nor were they expected to be taken in that manner. Apparently, however, certain people believe that they were. Lest we be misnomered unjust, let it here be stated that we uphold for all Americans the right to freedom of speech and of the press.

We herein refer specifically to a mimeographed paper entitled Feather which was placed for public perusal in the student lounge area. Since the issue of the aforementioned editorial on image, much has been accomplished in the way of improving and affirming that image by the students, faculty and administration of this school. Having learned that Feather was produced by students here, it must be mentioned that, in doing so, they helped the school immeasurably in taking a giant step backward.

It has been a basic agreement by all concerned that image plays a great part in public funding of scholastic endeavors, and it is shocking to see that students would have the forthright "guts" to produce such a scandalous waste of time. If attention is what they were seeking, they certainly received it, in much the same way as pornography or bathroom wall graffiti receives attention (the attention of a scrub brush or a trash barrel). Surely these students do not care to see this institution continue, if they feel right in committing such atrocities. Perhaps we sound prudish in saying this, but we think we have gone beyond that. We are not being prudish here; we are being sensible. Only lunatics take the tack taken by the producers of Feather.

As we have already stated, students, and all people, for that matter, have the right to freedom of speech and of the press, but to endanger the right to learn of fellow students is beyond comprehension.

There will be those persons in the UMPG community who see the Trustees decision to defer Part IV of the Governance Document as a decision by Chancellor McNeil to bow to the pressures of the faculty at Gorham. There will be those who see the "Petrucelli" Document as the Holy Truth and any person (especially students) attacking it are the unsaved heathens. Others will see the delay as the chance for them to try to finally convince the Chancellor and the University community that they are right. The implications are that there were indeed enough faculty members at Portland and Gorham opposed to the document to force the postponement of a final decision until Dr. McNeil meets with all parties involved with the Governance issue. What remains is 'how persuasive can each side be?'

We are tired of hearing some students proclaim that there is only one way to the "right" government at UMPG. We don't like the proclamation by some faculty that student equality on the Council is unacceptable. We regret the way Dr. MacLeod in his message to Dr. McNeil stated roughly that as long as the Council has no real power there is no reason why students should not be represented equally along with faculty.

It is time for the leaders of the students, faculty, and administration to stop playing games. Admit that the PoGo faculty does have a powerful bloc at odds with the document; admit that students are fully in support of equal representation between faculty and students; admit that there are such things are compromises. We are getting tired of the oversensationalism that has come to mark the Governance issue at UMPG. People forget that compromise is the first step toward progress. Until we reach that point (without selling out), then there will be no real progress at UMPG. We'll just be a name held together by common enemies---ourselves.

Not to Be Confused

At Friday's meeting on the Portland Campus between Chancellor Donald McNeil and the members of the Governance Committee, Dr. McNeil set forth the proposal of having the President either a member of the Council of UMPG or of excluding him entirely from the Council denying him membership. The overwhelming consensus of the Committee was that the President must be on the Council and that if it boiled down to the either/or proposition, then he should be chairman.

It disturbed us this weekend in reflecting on what Dr. McNeil might have been driving at. He has gotten the Governance Committee to go on record as saying that the President can be accepted as Council chairman; something that we really don't believe it wanted to say. What was meant that as a last resort, the President could be set as chairman of the Council if it was the only way he could be persuaded to sit as a member. (Not a Calisti decision, but as a compromise between the Green Gang-Petrucelli forces.)

We want to remind Dr. McNeil that we do not want the President to serve as chairman of the Council but to have him serve as a voting member instead. It is not the feeling of the committee that he should be chairman, and we hope that there will be no efforts exerted on that behalf.

The Council was designed to serve an advisory role. To set the very person whom it was designed to advise at its leadership position would be foolish. We hope that all remember that point when recommendations regarding the Presidents role regarding the Council is discussed this Monday and Tuesday.

Editor in Chief.....Scott Alloway
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The Campus Beat

a letter to the editor

You're nice. And we think we're nice. So we decided to write you a little note. Here it is.

As editors of the FEATHER we hoped to get some reaction from all you folks out there in Featherland. If you were offended by us, we assume you put the paper down or threw it away. If you enjoyed it. . . Goody!

We tried, if we failed, don't despair; we'll be back.

Love,
FEATHER

The above letter was found in the OBSERVER office this weekend. I believe that it is authentic; it was printed in crayon and its style sounds familiar.

In case you missed this mimeographed sheet, let me assure you that it had no redeeming social value, unless four letter words, crude drawings, and a lack of inhibition have social value. And they may.

No one around here has had the audacity to say what the FEATHER prints. Its layout is as crude as its language. Its extremist tack will not appeal to the masses, but it can occupy a definite niche

There are, apparently, people who enjoyed the first issue. It is a departure from conventionality and lacks any pretensions to serious journalism.

So perhaps we should just sit back and enjoy it. If even its editors treat it as a joke, maybe we are taking it too seriously. I welcome its coming and intend to catch every issue.

By the way, are there any further issues planned? "

Don't Blame McNeil for UMaine Woes

As Seen By Holt

by Alex Holt, Columnist-Reporter

The impending departure of Dr. Archie Buffkins from the Chancellor's Office will be a great loss to the UMPG community as well as to the rest of the Super-U system. Dr. Buffkins many times during the months that he was here represented an official whom students could trust and who was perhaps the most important link between the Chancellor's office and the students here at UMPG. He has been both responsive and attentive to all students with whom he has worked, both on committees and on a less formal level. It is indeed tragic that Dr. Buffkins will be leaving at this crucial period of UMPG's development. But this columnist joins many other students in wishing Dr. Buffkins the best of luck in his new position and in appreciating the work that he has done for the University of Maine.

There has been a good deal of concern expressed on whether the Chancellor's Office will be able to provide a continuing link between that bastion of the Establishment and the students after Dr. Buffkins leaves. As the editorial in last week's issue of the OBSERVER pointed out, there is a deep feeling of unresponsiveness on the part of the Chancellor's Office to the student level of the University of Maine---except for that as forementioned provided by Dr. Buffkins. There has concurrently been a growing sense of disillusionment with Chancellor McNeil and his policies at all U of M campuses because of a variety of reasons---among them the lack of vigorous academic and governmental reform, and the continuing failure of bond issues which would provide members of the campus community with added facilities so badly needed for the growing university system.

However, it seems to this columnist that it would be rather simplistic and unfair to make McNeil the scapegoat for everything which goes wrong with the progress of the university. It would rather seem that Dr. McNeil has been a victim of circumstances to have the office which he holds in a period of public resentment over the actions of university personnel nationwide, and during a time when education is not among the highest priorities in the public eye. This is not the fault of Chancellor McNeil. He has had the unglamorous task of building a university complex in a state where economy is the byword. Admittedly, there have been mistakes made and feelings have been aroused more than once concerning decisions made by Chancellor McNeil. However, to blame him for the problems in higher education in Maine in the past three years without looking at the problems which face the Chancellor and his staff when they first began is too shortsighted. Although there have been unappetizing policies evolved through the Chancellor's Office in the past, this columnist trusts and assumes that there will be a continuing link between the Chancellor and the students other than through the bureaucracy of the university administration. Archie Buffkins was that link for us at UMPG---who will replace him?

P

LATTER
ERSPECTIVE PETER CATES

"neurotic, psychotic, quixotic . . .

1. Renaissance-Elektra-74068-\$4.79.

This album is an eerie, chilling, neurotic, psychotic, quixotic mystical voyage into the inter-stellar spaces of the musical experience of the seventies. None of the cuts stand out on their own, but they seem to blend into a rather loosely-knit conglomeration of Bach, Beethoven, Mussorgsky, early madrigal, harmonica blues, and electronic effects simulating auditory impressions of a voyage through purgatory with the wretched cries of poor tormented souls pouring from all sides.

From the running, Bach-like arpeggios on the piano at the beginning to the gradual fading-out

of the trip through hell, this is a beautifully-crafted, serious, "heavy" piece of music. The meaning of the lyrics elude me but that shouldn't deter anyone from enjoying it. The gifted, sensitive, poetic musicianship of John Hawken should be singled out for special attention because it is his playing which makes this album what it is, even though the contributions of the other members shouldn't be overlooked.

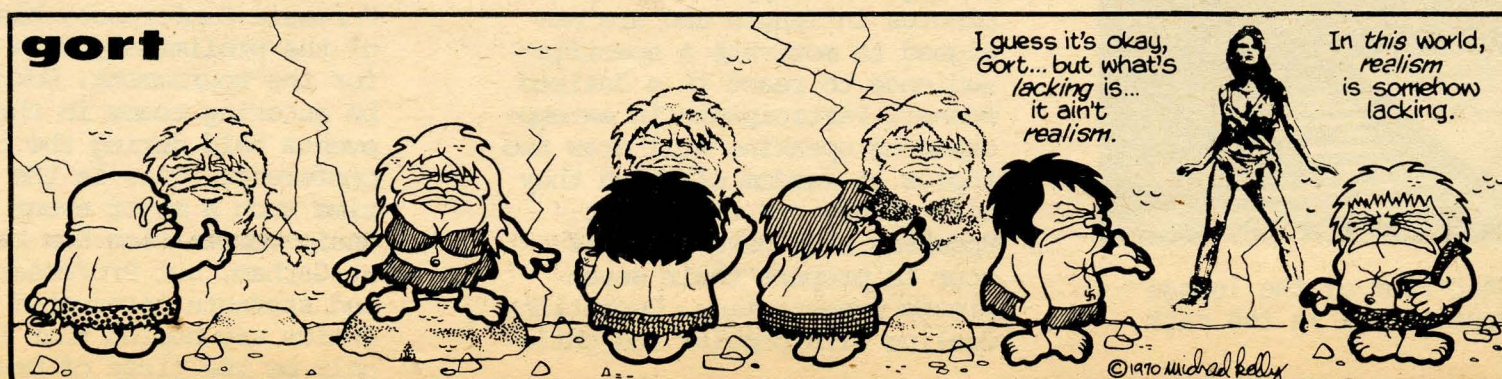
2. Ike and Tina Turner: Come Together-LST-7637-\$4.79.-Liberty.

The erotic, lecherous, vi-

brant, pulsating sexuality of Tina Turner is in full force on this recording. The whiplash fury that suffuses this recording is exemplified effectively in such cuts as "Keep on Walkin'", "Contact High", and "I Want to Take You Higher", the last of which is given a performance far superior to the one by Sly and the Family Stone. "It Ain't Right (Lovin' to be Lovin')" is one of the grooviest, funkier pieces of music and I'm surprised that it isn't on the top 40 along with "Proud Mary".

The album also has its ten-

(See Page 2)





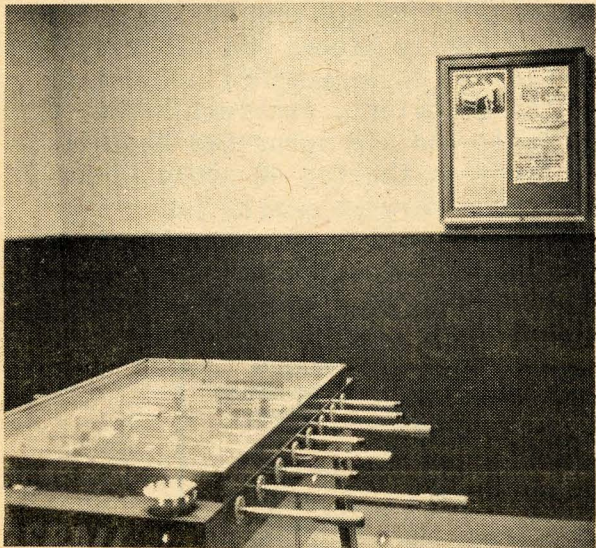
Mertens Receives Ph. D. from Penn.

Robert P. Mertens, associate professor of industrial arts at the Gorham campus of U.M.P.G. has been awarded the doctor of education degree in vocational education by the Pennsylvania State University. The degree was conferred at exercises on March 27.

Dr. Mertens' dissertation investigated the feasibility of teaching manipulative skills to blind children through self-instructional courses. His study and research were carried out at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Mass. and the Oakhill School for the Blind in Hartford, Conn.

Mertens received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in industrial arts from State University College at Buffalo. Before joining the faculty at Gorham State College in the Fall of 1967, he was an assistant professor of industrial arts at the Univ. of Maryland. In the past he also headed the Industrial Arts Department of the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia, N.Y., and has acted as a consultant for a vocational research project at Maryland School for the Blind.

He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, Iota Lambda Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa and is currently executive treasurer of the Maine Vocational Association.



The FOOSBALL room of the lounge enjoyed repair work in the past few weeks

Fickett Urges Adoption of Modular System

As we move into a new University system, perhaps it is time that we considered a new type of scheduling arrangement that might be better for students and faculty and the college. I'm asking you to be my sounding board for this idea and hope that you will respond to me in writing or any other method you choose.

The system is this:

All courses on campus become three credit courses and run for three weeks. Each course will meet three hours each day, five days a week.

Possible effects:

1. This would allow students to concentrate on one area and become totally involved for three weeks.

2. Students would not be required to take a course during every three week mod unless they so desired.

3. Starting times would be every three weeks allowing for far more flexibility than is now prevalent.

4. Courses would be taught twice each 15 week semester. (This obviously allows for considerable flexibility.)

5. Faculty still would be required to have 12 hours each semester but could arrange it to the best advantage of themselves and the college.

6. Off-campus independent

study could easily be arranged.

7. This would allow flexibility to work on the accreditation report that will be coming out soon.

8. Off-campus activities by faculty members would be easily arranged for private and public benefit.

9. Students coming back from the service could easily fit into this pattern or students not involved with the service.

10. In event of sickness a whole semester would not be lost.

11. Classes would be smaller as they are being offered twice each semester rather than once.

12. The student teaching dilemma would be solved.

13. Faculty, as well as students, could concentrate on one subject.

14. Students who are having financial problems could easily drop out for three weeks and perhaps get themselves out of the "rough".

15. This would allow for travel-for-credit which we do very little of on this campus.

These are some of the ideas that I have. I'm sure you'll see others, both positive and negative. Please give me your ideas.

Asst. Prof. Reg. Fickett
Ext. 521
Office 503 Bailey

N E Forensic Conference Here

Top-flight debate students from throughout New England will gather at Gorham to participate in the New England Forensic Conference and Tournament held this weekend on April 16 and 17. Such schools as Brown, Tufts, the universities of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Maine, Emerson College and many more will be entering up to a total of fourteen students for all areas of competition.

Varsity and novice teams will debate the national college resolution that: The Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls. Five preliminary finals and final debates.

Oral interpretation, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking make up individual events. Oral interpretation readers will present a ten-minute reading of prose, poetry, and dramatic cuttings tied into a central theme. Persuasive messages are approximately ten minutes in length and are designed to motivate a specific audience to react in a desired manner. Participants in extemporaneous speaking will draw two topics at random of which they will choose one to present. Speakers will have one half hour to prepare their seven minute presentation. Quotations dealing with popular and philo-

sophical topics will provide the topics.

Conferences, a Maine Lobster Bake with all the fixings, and presentation of awards will provide a change from round of preliminary and final debate and the many individual events.

Each school may enter a maximum of two-man switch-sides teams for both varsity and novice debate. Two men each may be entered in each of the three individual events for a total of fourteen competitors. Each entering school must also provide one judge.

Teams reaching the semi-finals of debate will receive engraved silver brandy snifters. The top three speakers in all areas will receive engraved silver trays. The travelling Sweepstakes trophy awarded each year will be awarded to the school with the most accumulated points in all events.

Professor Melvin Pic'l, current president of the New England Forensic Conference, has made most of the preliminary arrangements for the tournament. Gorham will be entering teams in the various events held during the two-day conference. This is the first time such a major event of forensic competition has been held at Gorham, but Professor Pic'l and students interested in forensics are hoping that it will only be the first of many.

CARNIVAL Technical Crew Shapes Show

Opens Friday

What makes a carnival? Behind the glitter and the color of the show, many unseen and unsung techniques make the show run smoothly.

Behind this Carnival is a large and busy technical crew, headed by stage manager Sandra Jaworski and assistant stage manager Ron Hersom.

Setting the carnival scene is the stage crew. Ed Chase and his assistants have created striped circus tents and gay puppet theatres for proper atmosphere. More atmosphere is provided by the prop committee under the direction of Sue Jackman as they search out such articles as tent poles and circus trunks.

Costuming a carnival is no small problem. Costume designer Leslie Climo and her busy crew are hard at work producing approximately sixty costumes from leotards to harem suits to streetwear. Not only is production a heavy job, but even storage of such a wardrobe promises to be a challenge.

Moving to another, yet related, area, the puppet crew has completed four original character puppets. Designed by Pat Dunn, these are made from paper mache on a styrofoam base and dressed in handmade suits. Happy-go-lucky and full of charm, they too fit the carnival atmosphere.

Many others are working behind the scenes to make Carnival an exciting and special show. The results will be on view on April 16 when Carnival opens in Russell Hall at 8 p.m. Following performances will be on April 17, 22, 23, 24, and 25.

Rutherford Writes Book

A member of the English department, Dr. Philip Rutherford, has recently published a book entitled The Dictionary of Maine Place-Names. The book explains the origin of 20,000 place names in Maine taken from the United States National Geological Survey map. Included in the dictionary are names of towns, mountains, hills, islands, rivers, brooks, townships and many other specific areas and geographical locations.

Dr. Rutherford spent three and one half years compiling information for the book. He traced state, county, and township histories, wrote to town clerks and librarians, and talked with local residents. Also, research was done by interested students.

The book will be helpful for research, but the historical and legendary backgrounds of places are interesting and often humorous. Maine Place Names was released last week and is available in the Gorham and Campus Bookstores.



CARNIVAL CAST---Dan Mills, Bonnie Chapman, Dan Lakeman, Debi Hall, and Mike Gross get into the spirit of festivity as Carnival prepares to open Friday at 8 p.m.

Rooms . . .

(cont. from page 1)

scheduled for April 15th through April 23rd.

2. Gorham Program-Freshman students accepted for programs located at the Gorham Campus.

3. U.M.P.G.-Undergraduate students currently not housed on campus.

4. Portland Program-Freshmen, U.M.P.G. transfers, and re-admits.

5. U.M.P.G.-Special, evening, and graduate students.

The following Registration Schedule applies only to priority Group I or "Squatters." Students within this category must determine where they wish to live next year and register according to the following steps, keeping in mind that placement of class groups will be on a first come-first served basis.

STEP I-April 15-9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Students who are in a hall and in a room they would like to keep for next year must register for their present room with their House Director.

STEP II-April 16, 19, 20-9 a.m.-6p.m.

Students who will be next academic year's seniors, juniors, and sophomores who wish to remain in the same hall but wish to change rooms must register with their House Director. Every effort will be made to give each their first preference choice. However, should the first choice not be available, students should have a second and third alternative in mind.

Friday-April 16 Seniors only

Monday-April 19 Juniors only

Tuesday-April 20 Sophomores only

STEP III-April 21,22,23-1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Inter-Hall Moves-Students (next year's seniors, juniors, and sophomores) who wish to change halls must register in Hastings Formal Lounge for the unit they wish to move into. Registration tables will be set up at that time.

Wednesday-April 21 Seniors only

Thursday-April 22 Juniors only

Friday-April 23 Sophomores only

If you have any questions regarding the procedure please contact any member of the Resident Student Government, your Resident Assistant, House Director, or call the Housing Office (839-3351, ext.340).

Incomplete grades must be satisfactorily removed by April 26. "I"'s not removed by this date will be changed to an "F" by the Associate Registrar.

Corthell Wants You To Return Your Key

If any person on the Gorham Campus is being transferred, either to a new office, out of town, or leaving the University services, please return your keys to Physical Plant Office, Room 100, Corthell Hall. Also, if anyone has keys not in use now, or has been given keys by someone else, please return to Physical Plant.

Lost and found keys create a problem, and should be reported to this office. We have means of checking key numbers in order to return Gorham Campus keys to the proper owner. Please do not give keys assigned to you, to someone else. Return them first and a card will be made for the new owner.

If assistance is needed on checking out your keys, please call Ext. 281 or 351.

Women Clipped In State Tourney

In the first annual State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament held at Colby College Tuesday evening Gorham's undefeated varsity was soundly beaten by a strong University of Maine at Orono team 48 to 26. Gorham although trailing all the way remained "in the game" throughout the first three periods but fell behind badly in the fourth to lose all hope of the win.

Outstanding on defense for Gorham were Donna McGibney, Debbie Shaw and Jan Souza while Jan Saurman, receiving many assists from Captain Bonnie Darby, was high scorer once again with 15 points.

Tennis Team Sees Bright Future for Huskies Spring Season

The year's varsity tennis team, under new coach, Dr. Robert Estes, appears to be one of the best in recent years.

For the last eight weeks the team has been practicing 3 times a week indoors. Since coming back to school, they have been attempting to clean the snow off the tennis courts.

To the surprise of Dr. Estes eighteen players responded to the first tryout. The line-up for this year's team was determined by an inter-squad tournament and numerous challenge matches. This made it possible for two members of last year's squad making the starting team.

Paul Whitmore, who will captain this year's team, holds down the number one spot for the third consecutive year. Voted "Outstanding Tennis Player" in the Conference last year as a sophomore, Paul has lost only two varsity matches in two years.

Dan Hupp, a senior newcomer is currently the number two man. Dan has played brilliantly and shows much promise. The number

three spot on the team is held by Tom Patterson. Tom is only a freshman but has shown the court prowess expected of a veteran. Lance Merrifield, a junior, is the number four man. Lance is expected to defeat many of his opponents this year.

Harry Clifford, a sophomore, and Steve Monn, a freshman, are numbers five and six respectively. Harry has shown that his experience will play a vital role during the season. Steve seems to be one of the most consistent performers on this year's team.

Rounding out the squad are Greg Herbert, John Sawyer, Tom Plummer, Steve Mansir, Doug Bearce, Ron Lewis, Dick Swett, Mark DuBlois, and manager Mike DiCrecenzo. Gorham begins its season this Tuesday with a match at UMPG (Portland).

The President has accepted and approved the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on University Colors and Devices that the official colors of The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham be crimson, navy blue and white.

The Bard

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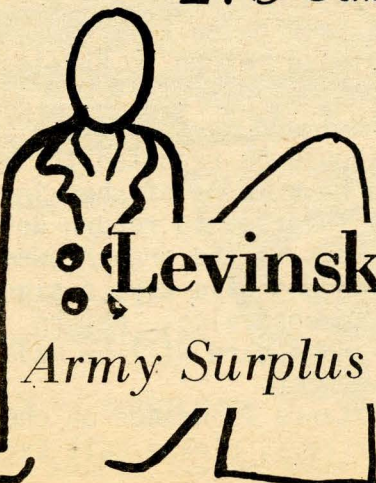
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